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EVACUATED BY SERVIANS.

BULGARIANS REGAIN THEIR LOST POSITIONS THE CITY OF WIDIN BOMBARDED AND IN FLAMES-

ATTITUDE OF THE POWERS. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- A dispatch from Belgrade to The Daily Telegraph says: The Servians have evacuated all the positions hitherto occupied by them. Dragoman, Breznik, Pernik and Izvor are in the bands of the Bulgarians. The Servians are still retiring. It is stated that Bulgarian cavalry have

eccupied Zaribrod.

From Belgrade it is reported that King Milan was forced to retreat by the failure of the commissariat service. He will remain on the defensive at the frontier until the arrival of General Lesbjanin's division and the

A telegram from Sophia says that the Servians have rest of the reserves.

bembarded Widin and that the city is on fire.

The bombardment was continued for an hour without any decisive result, the Bulgarians replying vigorously

DARMSTADT, Nov. 23.-Prince Alexander has sent a disto the Servian fire. patch to his father thanking him for his gift of clothing, etc. to the Bulgarian troops. The dispatch also says:
"We fought all Sunday and spent the night on Dragoman Heights, which we carried by storm. The fighting con-

tinues to-day in the direction of Zaribrod."

BELGRAPE, Nov. 23.—Only trifling skirmishes took place to-day between the Servians and Bulgarians, as both sides are awaiting re-inforcements. The Servians are preparing for a powerful bembardment of silvalitza prior to an attack by infantry on that town. Meanwhile the popular haired of the Bulgarians has dwindled, owing to Prince Alexander's submission to the Porte.
The nopes of a final victory are fading and there is much
depression. Foreign intervention is eagerly hoped for.
On account of the strength of the forts at Slivniza and their obstinate resistance the Servians call that town "Plevnicza," or "Little Plevna."

The foreign diplomatic representatives here are of the opinion that the Fowers are about to intervene, be-fleving that both sides have suffered enough, while she results are indecisive. Austria alone hesitates. The Russian Government has requested the Servian Minister at St. Petersburg to inform his Government of Russia's formal disavowal of the conduct of the Servians. An official report says that King Milan has brought his

main force into operation with the Drina and Morava divisions and that a decisive attack on Shvuitza is im mment. It also states that if King Milan is victorious he will agree to an armistice so as to allow the confer-ence of the Powers to settle the terms of peace. ST. PETELSBURG, Nov. 23.—The removal of the initials

of Prince Alexander of Eniraria from the officers' epau-lets of the Thirteenth Rifle Battalion has been decreed. Prince Alexander was Honorary Colonel of the battalion and his name was excluded from the ro is of the Russian Army by order of the Czer. The battalion was known as the Thirteenth Rifle Battalion of His Highness Prince Bulgarsky and is now simply the Thirteenth Rifle Battalion.

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Cosstantinopele, Nov. 23.—Prince Alexander has requested the Poite to postpone sending a commissioner to Eastern Rumeila until the termination of the war. He says that as a soldier he can only propose an armistice when within Servian territory.

It is not true that the Porte has summoned the Servians to evacuate Buigaria.

The Balkan Conference held its eighth sitting to-day.

Athers, Nov. 23.—General Sapundaki, commander of the First Army Corps, which is encanned at Larissa, is waiting orders to cross the frontier and advance on Eslovika. The Greeks in lower Macedonia are rising. They are forming a force of fragular troops.

THE SEAT OF WAR IN BULGARIA. SITUATION OF THE PRINCIPAL PLACES WHERE BAT LES HAVE TAKEN PLACE.



The above map, drawn on a scale of about forty mile to the luch, shows clearly the geographical situation the war between the Serbs and the Bulgars. The two roads by which King Milan's forces advanced from Nisch upon Sophia are indicated. The army which has now attacked Widin went from Nisch by way of Saitchar and the Timok River valley to Negotin (at the top of the map) and then moved down the bank of the Danube River. Widin is a Bulgarian city of some importance. At high water large ships can ascend the Danube to that point, and a large trade is carried on in grain, wine and rock salt. There are also large tanneries and an armory there. The population at the latest reported census was 13.714. The place is wretchedly built and excessively flithy. But it occupies a strong ble swamps. It was once fortified with walls and cita-dels until it was once of the strongest places on the Dan-ule, but by the Treaty of Berlin it, with other fortresses along that river, was ordered to be dismantled. The Balgars have within the last month, however, largely refortified and armed it. natural position, being surrounded by almost impassa-

RUSSIAN OFFICERS ARRESTED.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23 .- A military scandal is attracting much attention here. A party of of-ficers belonging to various regiments of Guards, while dining recently, became somewhat turbulent, and a com-missioner of police falling in his attempts to quiet them, eummoned General Gresser, the Governor of St. Petersburg. The officers thereupon locked and blockaded the doors of the salon. General Gresser ordered the doors to be forced, which was done. On coming from the salon Count Scherenetieff, a captain of hussors, struck General Gresser in the face. A copys of guards then arrested all of the officers, who were imprisoned. The Czar has ordered a court martial to try the offenders.

CHARGES AGAINST A FRENCH CONSUL-PARIS, Nov. 23 .- A letter published in the Matin to-day asserts that M. Lavielle, the newly appointed French Consul at Panama, who was charged Premier Brisson to report on the progress made on the caust, is connected with the Panaina Canal Company, and took out with him a report already prepared with the object of inducing the Government to agree to the issuance of lottery bonds to the value of 600,000,000 franca.

NEW-GUINEA EXPLORERS NOT MURDERED. LONDON, Nov. 24,-A dispatch from Cooktown, Queensland, says: The geographical expedition which was reported to have been massacred in New-Guinea has arrived here. All the members are well.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 23. THE QUEEN AND THE PREMIER.-Lord Salisbury to-day had a conference with the Queen.

Mis. Weldon's Successful Suit.—The trial of the action for libel brought by Mrs. Weldon against Sir Henry Bathe was concluded to-day, damages to the amount of £1,000 and costs being rendered in her behalf.

Business Failure.—John Thomas Simes & Co., wool brokers, have suspended. Their liabilities are believed to be heavy.

A GIFT FROM Mr. GLADSTONE.—Mr. Gladstone unveiled the City Cross at Edinburgh to-day, and joined heartly in the singing of the Gne Hundredth Fsalm. The cross was recently restored at Mr. Gladstone's expense as a gift to the city.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, Nov. 23 (Special).-The mortality from smallpox made a sudden drop in the last two days, being only 31. On Saturday there were twelve deaths in the city and suburbs and yesterday there were nineteen. There were twenty-seven new cases reported While the decrease has been steadily decreasing this mouth in the city it has been increasing in some of the country districts, but the central board are taking all possible measures to stamp it out. The disease appears to be spreading rapidly in the lower provinces, there being now nearly one hundred cases in Charlottetown, P. E. I. It has also broken out in several parts of New-

THE CAMPAIGN IN GREAT BRITAIN. MR. PARNELL NOT TO RISK A DEFEAT.

HE WITHDRAWS FROM THE CONTEST IN LIVERPOOL -ADVICE TO IRISH VOTERS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Parnell has withdrawn from the contest for member of Parliament for the Irish district of this city.

Mr. Parnell, speaking last night, said that he had with drawn from the contest because he thought it imprudent to run the risk of defeat. He urged the Irish voters to support Mr. O'Shea, the Liberal candidate, who opposed coercion, but to vote against the other Liberal candidates for Liverpool. He further advised Irish voters to support Messrs, Cowen, Storey, Thompson and Labouchere. These are the only exceptions alluded to

In a subsequent speech Mr. Parnell promised Protestants a fair proportional representation in the new Irish

Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain have telegraphed to Mr O'Shea wishing him success. Mr. O'Shea supports Mr. Gladstone's manifesto.

LADY CHURCHILL CANVASSING. GETTING VOTES FOR HER HUSBAND FROM ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE IN BIRMINGHAM.

London, Nov. 23.-The greatest personal interest of the whole electoral field centres in the contest at Birmingham between Mr. Bright and Lord Eandolph Churchill, which will be decided to-morrow. The Duchess of Marlborough and Lady Churchill are at the head of 300 " Primrose Dames " who have been making a house to house canvass in behalf of Lord Randolph. Each lady is responsible for a section of the district and returns the number of promised votes to the Central returns the number of promised votes to the Central Ladies' Committee. The Dachess and Lady Churchild during their progress through the streets are greeted with cheers by Radicals. Lady Churchill says that she has visited the poorest houses in Birmigham and has encountered the roughest people, and with one exception, has been received with the greatest courtesy and politicies. Side has also addressed the workmen in the principal factories. Locd Randolph is also a candidate for Paddington, where he is certain to be successful. Mr. Bright in his speeches refers humorously to the "primrose campaign."

THE PREMIER SURE OF A MAJORITY.

London, Nov. 22.-Lord Salisbury in his speech at the St. Siephen's thub to-night said that a Conservative majority was assured, but he warned the Tories against the danger of over confidence. He chaffed Tories against the danger of over confiden. Mr. Gladstone on Mr. Parnell's treatment.

STATISTICS OF PARLIAMENT.

Prior to the act of 1885 the distribution of ents in Parliament was: County members, 283; borough, 360; university, 9; total, 652. The present distribution under the Redistribution bill is as follows: County members, 377; burough, 2-1; university, 9 total, 670. The strength of the rarties in October was Conservatives, 247; Liberats, 337; Home futlers, 61 total, 638. There were 11 seats vacant.

CONDEMNING THE HANGING OF RIEL. DUMONT IN MONTREAL-A PROTEST FROM TROT-OUMET'S ATHIUDE.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23 (Special) .- Mr. Larin proprietor of a restaurant here, says that he had Gabrie Dumont, Rie's principal supporter, as his guest yesterday. He says that about 10 o'clock yester blance to Dumont. When the man came to dinner Mr. Larin put a few questions to him which dispelled all doubts and the visitor neknowledged his identity.

adoutted that some boys among whom was a Freech Canadian had done so, but republished all knowledge of the allair.

Foreyto, Nov. 23.—A dispatch to The Globe from Victorus, B. C., says: "The Bret through special freight train with naval supplies reached Fort Moodly yesterday mornias. The goods were transferred to a steamer in waiting, and were delivered at the naval stores at Espainant last evening. The goods left Liverpool on November 75, and Montreal on November 15.

HANCOCK, Mich., Nov. 23.—A party of dishermen of this place have returned from the north store of Lake Superior after visiting the scene of the wreck of the steamer Algonia. While there they picked up four bodies on the shore of Rock Harbor. It is the opinion of the party that a number of bodies have not yet been recovered from the shore, where nearly all of the wreekage has been ledged. The steamer can be plainly seen on the sandy bottom of Rock Harbor.

Colonel Omaet, in ad essing his constituents to-day, said he would vete against the Government on the Rei question. Several French Chanadian priests here express themselves as opposed at the National party and a y that Ried deserved his fate. It is stated that the next move of the leaders of the Ried against the Frovince to pass resolutions proposed at yesterday's meeting, condemnatory of the present Government.

Thor, Nov. 23.—A threeting of 600 French-Canadian citizens was held in the City Hall to-night to protest against the course of the British Government in having Riel. Amos Lefebyre was chairman. The proceedings were conducted in the French language. Speches were made by J. M. Anthler, Editor of La Patrie, R. J. Clarke, Leon Gay, Captain C. L. Roberts and others. M. Authler declared that the barracks of Regma had become the prison of patriots, the said hat the policy for French-Americans was to labor for the annexation of Canada, and he denounced the French language. Speches were made by J. M. French randuage of the British Government.

RIEL SAID TO BE ALIVE IN THE NORTHWEST. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23 (Special) .- A correspondent of The Pioneer Fress at Brandon, Northwest Territory, sends a surprising story. Its truth is not vouched for. It is as rollows : "Since the hanging of Riel rumors of every conceivable shape have been affoat. popular among which is one that Riel was seen in person on the north bank of the seen in person on Reduceday in company with a person answering the description of Gabriel Dumont, and there is a strong suspicion in the minds of many that Riel is now living, and that he who paid the penalty on November 16 was a clever and generous substitute in the person of one of the condemned prisoners at Regina Jail."

THE BRITISH EXPEDITION IN BURMAH. Rangoon, Nov. 23 .- The British expedition ary force has reached Silemyo without meeting with opposition from the Burmese troops. The men are is excellent health. The wounded are dollar The captured forts are strongly garwell. The captured forms are who have been captured are being taken care of in the English hospitals. The villacers are returning to their horizones. It is denied that press telegrams have been stopped. Dispatches have been delayed, it is explained, because of the defective condition of the telegraph wires.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. CORK, Nov. 23.—One Tobin, who has been acting as caretaker on a farm from which the tenants had been evicted, at Aragha, County Cork, was shot dead to-day.

COPENHAGES, Nov. 23.-M. Marito, editor of a pro-torical newspaper, has been sentenced to four mouths' imprisonment on a charge of meiting the people to take up arms and drive the obnoxious Estrupp from power. FOUL CONDITION OF AN INSANE ASTLUM.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (Special).-In the investigation into the affairs of the Cook County Insane Asylum, Dr. H. M. Mayer said that he visited every ward and room. Some were unclean and the air was foul. A few beds had insufficient clothing. One patient was lying on a rubber sheet. There was no underclothing for patients and the attendants told the Doctor that it was not used and that the patients could not go out for three or four months on account of insufficient clothing. There were no overcoats. Concerning the revela as made The Tribune said to-day:

"If these statements are true every one of these com-nissioners deserves to make his exit from Chicago on a

Easton, Penn., Nov. 23 (Special).-Another warrant against District-Attorney Gelser was issued this evening on complaint of Alfred H. Hahn, who says

CHARGED WITH TAKING A BRIBE.

Brunswick. A doctor was to day fined \$20 for refusing to report a case.

There is now no doubt that the chief object of John A. Macdonald's visit to Englad is in connection with negotiations between the Imperial Government and the United States in regard to the fishery clauses of the Washington treaty.

of the discussion stated that the District-Attorney had at one time accepted a money consideration to settle a foregry case against Hahn. Mr. Geiser denied the assertion to the court. Both statements, being from members of the bar, were made under oain. The District-Attorney is this week prosecuting cases in the Criminal Court, and upon the trial list are thirteen cases against Hahn.

DECOYED TO HIS DEATH.

FOUL MURDER OF A WELL-KNOWN QUAKER-A NEGRO'S VILLMINY.

Chester, Penn., Nov. 23 - John Sharpless, one of the most prominent orthodox Friends in Delaware County, was murdered at his farm in Nether Providence township, about two miles from this city, last night. Hts farm is a part of the original tract of the pioneer, John Sharpless, of whom he is a lineal descendant, and is in a lonely road. At 9 o'clock last night a strange colored man called at the house while it was raining and induced Mr. Sharpless to go to the barn with him for some straps under the pretext that a carriage in which were three women had broken down in the road. When in the stable the negro struck Mr. Sharpless in the back of the head with a hatchet, crushing his skuil and killing

and returned to the house for the purpose, it is thought of killing all therein, Mrs. Sharpless and three other women. In reply to a question, he said he wanted money and advanced toward one of the women at the same time asking what had become of a young girl whom be missed from the company. Upon learning that sue had gone out and the colored servant being sent for, the villain went away. He walked zeross the fields in the direction of John Lindsay's farm adjoining, and it is supposed, fired the barn to distract attention, for it ned down a short time after the murder, with

The loss on the barn will be about \$5,000. The body of John Sharpiess was found in the stable where he had fallen. He was a plain, generous, houest man; a wellmurder is appulling. Money is supposed to have been was a wealthy man, kept tittle about the house. The centennial Association, and took so serive pa in dark clothes, black hat and a handkerehlef about his The Saarpless family have offered a reward of

THE ORDNANCE COMMISSION IN PITTSBURG. Petersburg, Nov. 23 (Special), Samuel J. Gandati and Charles F. Crisp. of Georgia, members of ne Congressional Ordnance Commission, accompanie

encedule, of Philadelphia, Captain Charles II. Arnold, one ashore in front of Ocean Grove and was wrecked men, and David Patchet, cook. They were rescued by the Deal Beach Life Saving erew, Ciptain Elwaris in

IS IT A DEFICE TO CONCEAL MURDER ! BISMARCK, Dak., Nov. 23 (Special).-On a Nellie alive. I am doing all m my power to save her,

FINDING A PETRIFIED BODY.

Boston, Nov. 23 .- In the town of Topsfield he sexton has been engaged in removing hodies from he old part of the cemetery to the new, and in doing so the body of Israel Galloup was removed in the ordinary way, but it was found imp sable to raise the body of his wife, who was buried by his side, and a plank was put down as an inclined plane and the could in this way frawn to the surface. A basty examination indicated that the body, which had been buried thirty years, had become petrified.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING OF A YOUNG WOMAN. Nortolk, Va., Nov. 23,-Yesterday in Atantic City, Annie Dixon, a pretty and attractive girl of sixteen, was visiting a neighbor accompanied by Thomas Mores, an intimate friend, twenty years old. As they were leaving the house Moses picked up a gun and h and the young gri began to sculls over it, when it ex-plosted, the charge taking effect in Miss Dixon's throat, making a ghastly wound and killing her instantly. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental shooting.

DEATH OF A VETERAN OF 1812

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 ((Special),-Samuel Jennings, age eighty-eight, a veteran of the war of 1812, hed here last night. His death was primarily caused by a cold contracted on last municipal election day when he insisted upon going out to vote for Hedges. His taking off leaves only four survivers of the battle of North Peint. He was a man of great vigor until three years ago when he began to break down. Mr. Jeanings was the oldest printer in Baltimere, and the first to set in type "The Star Spangled Hanner." His grandfather was one of the settlers of Philadelphia.

THEY BLEW OUT THE GAS. Baltimore, Nov. 23.-Shortly before midlight on Saturday C. A. Thorne, of Perryville, and J. White, of Fronchtown, called at a public house in Gay-st, and asked for lodging. They were shown to an upper chamber. Yesterday both men were found dead in bed. They had blown the gas out and were sufficiented.

CHARGING HIMSELF WITH MURDER.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (Special). - This morning a young man who said his name was John Jones and his age twenty-seven surrendered himself, eclaring that two years ago he murdered a car con ductor in Chicago and wanted to be sent back there for trial. The police authorities of that city have been in-formed of the story.

N MEMORY OF THE MANCHESTER MARTYRS. There were two celebrations last evening of the eighteenth anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs, Ailen, Larkin and O'Brien. One Manchester marityrs, Ailen, Larkin and O'Brien. One was in Chickering Hail, under the auspices of the Clauna-Gael, and the other in Clarendon Hall by the Fenian Brotherhood. At Chickering Hail the chairman was General fromms Francis Bourke. The hail was crowded. The chairman enlogized the heroism of the three men, who, he said, braved and suffered death in their successful efforts to rescue two frishmen from their captors at noenday, in the heart of a grat English city. The same sprit of heroism existed now as did then, and this, concluded the chairman, is a sure evidence that freinad will eventually be free. Colonel John O'Byrice delivered the oration and was frequently applanded. The burden of his remarks consisted in disproving the statement that Ailen, Larkin and O'Brien were murderers. "They were no more murierers," said be, "than the Jewish girl who killed Holoternes. They gloried in their death, and Irishmen will always revere their memory. Parnell is now struggling for liberty in Ireland, and let us hope that ne will succeed in winning that independence which will eventually lead to the establishment of an Irish Republic." [Applause.]

At Clarendon Hall O'Donovan Rossa was the princi-

will eventually lead to the establishment of an Irish Republic." [Applause.]

At Clarondon Hall O'Donovan Rossa was the principal speaker. "I never follow the crown," said Rossa, "If I believe I am right I will continue. Sneers cannot dannt me. And I nere reiterate that warfare by agitation and warfare by ordinary fighting is of no avail against England. Touch John Buil in the pocket and you frighten him. Give him dynamite and pionty of it, and Ireland will be free in our day." [Applause.]

HALT ON WEST SHORE LEASE

AN INJUNCTION OBTAINED IN SYRACUSE. ACTION OF HOLDERS OF 329 SHARES OF NEW-YORK

CENTRAL STOCK-WHAT MR. DEPEW SAYS. Syracuse, Nov. 23,-Justice George N. Ken-Louis Marshall, granted an injunction restraining the New-York Central Railroad Company from guaranteeing \$50,000,000 bonds of the West Shore road and from per years. Mr. Marshall represents 329 shares of the capital stock of the New-York Central Railroad, all of which

is owned by Syracuse capitalists.

The injunction is the ourgrowth of the rejection of Mr. Marshail's protest made before the meeting of the directors of the Central Read, in Albang, on November 4. At that time he argued that the leasing of West Shore by the Central was against public policy, and therefore void; that the statutes of the State forbid the consolida-tion of parallel and competing lines of railroad, and that it would estall an addition of \$50,000,000 to the Central road and thus depreciate Central stock.

Although the injunction was granted on Sa'ur lay, the fact was not generally known in Wall Street until yester-day afternoon. Rumors were set in motion about noon, but they could not be confirmed for some time because the papers in the case were not served on the oil the New-York Central until nearly 1 o'clock. In the un-certainty, it was guessed at once that the injunction would prevent the foreclosure sale of the West Shore road which had been appointed for to-day. The consequenees of delay and the question about the lease were magnified into great disasters. When it was learned that the order of the court simply restrained the New York Central from leasing the West Shore and guaranteeing order was returnable on Saturday, Wall Street regarded the maiter as one of little importance.

It was understood that private disputches were re-

the order and been granted. The papers reached the city on Sunday morning, but were not served until yesterday.

en issued and that a meeting at the Windsor Hotel of a acting was will in session, but that it had decided to ill stocks short until 1 o'clock, when the notices should

case. I have known him for many years as an able lawyer and good judge, and of course he did not know

SALE OF THE WEST SHORE TO-DAY. NEWBURG, Nov. 23 (Special) .- The sale of

the West Shore Railroad at noon to-morrow will take place at the Court House, Referee Abrain take place at the Court House. Referee Abrain S. Cassidy will officiate, and it is expected that the city will contain more reilroad magnates than ever before. The most important announce one it in consection with the sale aside from the injunction said to have been obtained by the Syracuse stockholders of the New-York Central to promist that company from leasing the West-bore, is that the Baitmore and Ohio will be represented and compete with the Central for the road. If this runer proves true it is likely that there will be offers considerably above the upset price of \$22,000,000 made by the court. It, however, no bid is offered at total amount the referee is directed to adjourn the sale from time to time until further order of the court. The property will be sold subject to all existing hers including unpaid taxes, and the sale is only absolute when confirmed by the court.

BRIDGING THE KILL VON KULL. TROUBLE AREAD FOR THE BALTIMORE AND ORIO-A TALK WITH SENATOR SEWELL,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (Special).-United States Senator William J. Sewell, who is also prominent in the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said resterday at his office in Camden, when asked as to the Baltimore and Onio's Staten Island plan: "It is not generally known outside of the State that the tennage passing through the Kill von Kull is larger than that of any similar waterway in the country. It is one link of through the Delaware and Raritan Canal, Delaware River, Schaylkill Canal, Chesapeake Canal, Chesapeake

the great inside water route from New-York south and Delaware Canal and thence on into Virginia and North Carolina. This tradite amounts to about 23,000,000 tons a year, and every attempt to obstruct it by a bridge, except one that vessels could pass under, will be resisted by the State of New-Jersey. There is already on the statute books a special law prohibiting

already on the statute books a special law prohibiting the construction of a bridge as proposed without special authority from the Legislature.

"The members of Congress and Senators from New-Jersey have been requested by the Legislature to outpose the granting by Congress of the richt to buind the bridge. New-Jersey's interest in the matter is direct and extensive. It is in the value of land lying along the Kil von Kull, now occupied and to be occupied by large factories of all kinds, which make a large part of the traffic and employ a great number of men in the State. The construction of a low bridge would drive many of these concerns away, for they can live only by having cheap transportation facilities, and would add to the difficulties of the passage. It do not believe that Congress can be induced, even if it has the power, to authorize the bridge against the protest of New-Jersey. The States ceded to the National Government control over navigable waters, not that the obstruction of the matter the obstruction of these waters might be allowed, but that it

All the obstacles which might interfere [with the purpose of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to reach the port of New-York were discussed in Wall Street yesterday. It was stated, among other things, that the contract made in 1876 between the North Pennsylvania, the Delaware and Bound Brook and the Jersey Central the Delaware and Bound Brook and the Jersey Central railroad companies provided that all traffic south of Bound Brook should be forwarded over the Jersey Central fine. It is understood that a modification of this contract was made before the aliance between the Baltimore and Ohio and the Staten Island Rapid Transit companies was completed. A company to build the road from Bound Brook to Elizabethport has been in-road from Bound Brook to Elizabethport has been in the road from Bound Brook to Elizabethport has been in the bound of the Bound Brook to Elizabethport has been in the bound between the same and the legislation necessary for the bridging of the Kill von Kull, excepting the consent of Congress, has been obtained. The friends of the new line say that these matters have been carefully considered and all the obstacles removed.

THE READING ALLIANCES. Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (Special).-This

afternoon a secret meeting of the Bartol faction of the general bondholders of the Reading Railroad was held for the purpose of taking definite action looking to the abandonment of all alliances with the other interests. The intention is to withdraw their representatives from the Board of Reconstruction Trustees because the board did not give them satisfactory indications of agreeing to s plan in the immediate future. A majority of the board

agreed upon a plan at their meeting on Saturday and WARNER AND WORK INDICTED. they have sent word to the Bartol and Whelen interests they have sent word to the Bartol and Whelen interests that they will submit it to them for consideration on Wednesday afternoon. The threat of the Bartol interests to withdraw has hastened the framing of the plant. It is known definitely that the plan provides for an assessment on the stock. The lately acting chairman of the Bartol Committee of General Morigane Bondholders rereved a letter this morning from Europe tendering the support of a large interest in the Readinz general mortgages, and expressing a willingness to Join any party that meant to enforce the rights of the holders of these bonds.

NEW-ENGLAND ROADS. THE QUESTION OF CONSOLIDATION-THE BOSTON

AND ALBANY THROUGH LINE.

New-Haven, Nov. 23 (Special).-President George H. Watrous of the Consolidated Road was asked to-night if the rumors were true that there had been a revival among the directors of the idea of getting posession of a lease of the New-York and New-England road. He was also asked about the statement that within three years the Boston and Albany would have a road through to New-York. He said that the question of consolidation with the New-England road had never been discussed in the consolidated board of directors Whether the consolidation would ever come, he did not know; certainly not for a long time, because New-England's great indebtedness. As to Boston and Albany, he said that is enough business now for one road and one good road is doing it. There is not enough for two and he did not believe the parallel road was a matter seriously discussed.

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Boston, Nov. 23 (sperat).—The Journal, referring to the position of the State in relation to the New-York and New-England Railway, corrects erroneous statements made by The springfield Republican and other papers, and says: "The New-York and New-Englan loan is dun in 1890; but so carefully have its funds been managed that when the payment for the bonds just sold is added to it the proceeds will be sufficient to pay off the loan in three or four vears—at any rate before the loan is due. Thus it appears that the people will not lose ten militions or any mullions, or thousands, by that loan, a fact very largely due to the care and experience of the officers who have had the management of the sliking fund."

OPPOSITION TO A ROAD IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Albany, Nov. 23 (Special),-Clarence W. a the absence of Attorney-General O'Brien requested to restrain the projected building of the Fifth Avenue Surface Railroad. His application is based on section 4,

Paving act, which provides:

Except for the necessary crossing of railroads laid or to be laid upon Fifth-ave, at the intersection of other streets, no railroad shall be laid upon, above or along any part of Fifth-ave, in the city of New-York.

To morrow the deputy will lay the application before

Mr. O'Brien. Mr. Seward was unable to remain in Al-

oot employ cars. The capital is \$500,000. DOMESTIC TRAGEDY IN HOROKEN.

tate. They provide in terms that the company shall

AN INSANE MOTHER KILLS HER BARY-THE FATHER TRUES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

William Steeger, age thirty and his wife Louise, age twenty-two, lived on the fourth floor of Daniel Conway's tenement-house, No. 212 Grand st., Hoboken. The couple had a boy, Ernest, age eight months. They came to this on a spile driver. In a short time he lost his situation and has been out of employment for some months. A During the time that he was out of work Steeger ran considerably behind in his rent, and last Saturlandlard informed Mrs. Steeger that

HARD EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD MAN.

STABILING HOME WITH A FORTUNE HE LANDS A VAGUANT IN THE WORK-HOUSE

Boston, Nov. 23 (Special) .- About thirty-one ears ago Leonard Poole, a young man living just out f Brockton, started for the West to make his fortune His family then consisted of a wife and an infant daugh ter. Mrs. Poole frequently heard from her husband, and received remittances regularly. He declared his inten-tion of not returning until he had carned enough to support his family in comfort. His daughter grew to womanhood and married Luther A. Hayden, now employed in the sloe business. About a year ago Mrs. turn home, having saved a comfortable fortune. The train upon which he set out was stopped by desperadoes and the passengers were robbed. Poole lost everything and in the fight was thrown from the train, and was severely injured. He was cared for by friendly people, and when partially recovered told his story. He was a Free Mason, and the brethren aided him to return to Boston. He previously informed his son-in-law of his purpose, but when he arrived in Boston he was in a dazed condition, without means and in need of care. He was arrested and sent as a variant to the State workhouse at Heidzowater, where his son-in-law found him after a long search. Stops were at once taken for his release, and the old man will spend the remainder of his days in comfort with his children. train upon which he set out was stopped by desperadoes

THE CHICAGO BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-The managers of the dilliard tournament, which closed a tie on Saturday night, beld a meeting this afternoon and decided that the ties should not be played off but that the stakes and receipts should not be played on the charges as follows: Vignaux, \$3,500, of which \$2,000 is for expenses; Schaefer, \$1,750, of which \$250 is for expenses; and Slosson, \$1,500. Slosson, being a resident of Chicago, will receive nothing for expenses, and as he gave \$500 to the entertainment his receipts will be only \$1,000.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

MASKED MEN ROB A PEDLER,
ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 23.—In Holmes County, near
Millersburg, about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, Honfeld, a peddler, was m-t by two masked men who robbed
him of about \$1,000. They then selected about the same
amount in slike and other fine goods and jeweiry from CONFESSING A MURDER.

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CONFICT Has confessed that he was the man who killed Colonel Watson B. Smith, on November 5, 1881, in the United States Court House. Smithwas cirk of the United States Court House, Smithwas cirk of the United States Courts. He was found lying at his office door, shot through the head. Pierson in has first confession said that he killed Smith for \$300 paid to him by "Jack" Nugent. In a second confession, Pierson denied that he delide Smith for \$300 paid to him by "Jack" Nugent. In a second confession, Pierson denied that he dead, did it.

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LEAVING NOTES WITH FORGED INDORSEMENTS.

ACRUERS, Me., Nov. 23.—Charles E. Eaton, who went away mysteriously last week issued some notes with forged in orsements. It is believed that all except two small notes were settled. His former partner finds some collections unaccounted for, which are nearly covered by the balances of the account due Eaton. Eaton left some \$2,000 of private indebtedness. He is supposed to be in Quebec.

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HIS GRANDMOTHER FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Williamstown to

The Eccaning Journal says: On Saturday Willie Demund
blew off his thumb and finger with dynamite. The
fright caused the boy's grandmother to fall dead from

SHOT DEAD BY ACCIDENT.

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—At the Oscoola mine, near Calumet, on Sunday, William J. Stovens accidentally shot and killed Frank Sanders.

SUICIDE AFFER ATTEMPTED MURDER.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23.—A dispatch to The Terre
Hande Express says: "Volney Keller, a young grocery
clerk at Kansas, Ill., tried to shoot his wife because she
refused to live with him. She escaped, and he sent a
builtetthrough his heart."
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THE MURDER OF A THE Preliminary hearing of AYER, Mass., Nov. 23.—The preliminary hearing of George F. Baker and his wife Mary Ann, who are charged with the munder of Susannah Prescott at Greenwal of November 12, was begun this morning. A large tool on November 12, was begun this morning. A large tool of people was in attendance and the utmost inerowd of people was in attendance and the utmost in terest was manifested. Both the prisoners were com-

IN THE SAME BOAT WITH WARD AND FISH. CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING THE MARINE BANK-

THE MEN NOT ARRESTED. The United States Grand Jury, who have

been sitting for a part of almost every day for two or three weeks, finished part of their labors yesterday. They went soon after noon to the United States District Court-room where Judge Addison Brown was sitting, and Foreman Brown handed a bundle of in-Attorney Dorsheimer and his Chief Assistant, B. B. Foster, were present. Judge Brown told the jury that they might finish any business that they had in hand, and they withdrew.

Commissioner Shields took the indictments carefully to his room and they were locked up in the safe. Eight of them were in unimportant internal revenus cases, but a ninth was an indictment against Ferdinand Ward, William S. Warner and J. H. Work for defrauding the Marine National Bank. District-Attorney Dorsheimer said that it would be grossly improper to make public the contents of the indictment before the indicted persons had been arrested.

The indictment charges Ward as the principal and Warner and Work as his side and abettors with a violation of the National Banking Act, under which James D. Fish was convicted and Ward has been several times indicted. There are said to be several counts in the indictment. One of them concerns the check for \$81,000 given to Warner by Ward, on May 3, 1884, and which was made the basis of the warrant against Warner issued on October 16 by Commissioner Shields on the affidavit of by Commissioner Shields on the amages, where Mr. Dorsbeimer. Warner gave himself up at that time and the examination of the charge against Warner has proceeded since in a desultory manner before Commissioner Shields.

Mr. Dorsheimer charged in effect in his affidavit that Ward and Warner knew that the check was worthless and that they defrauded the bank out of over \$70,000 by means of the check, to most there was only a small amount on deposit in the bank. The Grand Jury have not finished their session, but

will continue on next Monday to take testimony and other indictments may be found. Notifications were sent out to Warner and Work through Deputy Marshal Holmes, and the men will

probably surrender to-lay. A friend of the two said list evening: "These gentiemen have all along courted the fullest investiga-tion of their transactions with Grant & Ward. Mr. Warner made his investments the same as any one would make purchases over the counter, believing in the actuality of the contracts. As for the figures which have period of his investment with Grant & Ward put in more money than he ever took out, this simply shows his con filtence in the representations of Grant & Ward and his faith in those investments as legitimate and proper. He

money and came out ahead." J. FLOYD KING CANNOT FIGHT!

has never pretended but that on the whole he made

REGARDING CUTHBERT JONES AS AN ASSASSIN-A TELEGRAM FROM GENERAL MARTIN,

Washington, Nov. 23.-General J. Floyd King, of Louisiana, to-night furnished for publication the following :

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1885. I have to-day read the letter of Cuthbert B. Jones of the 16th inst., published in The New-York TRIBUNE of the 20th and republished in

The New-Orleans Times-Democrat of the 21st and elsewhere, and deem it proper only to say that I regard Mr. Jones as an assassin, and in support of my conclusion I publish the following unsolicited telegram from General Will T. Martin:

from General Will T. Martin:

NATCHEZ, Mrss. June 13, 1835.

J. FLOYD KING, Washington. If Jones, appointed to Callao, is Cuthbert Bullit Jones, second son of Charles Jones, of Cataloula, it can be proved beyond question that he was one of the assassins of General Liddell and fied the country to avoid the consequences of the murder.

WILL T. MARTIS. As the representative in Congress from the

Vth Louislana District, in which der occurred, my opposition to Mr. Jones's appointment to office has been caraest and uncom-promising. I can have no controversy with a man of his character, nor can I notice the assault he makes upon mis in such way as the public might expect if it has come from any reputable source.

J. FLOYD KING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23 (Special). - THE TRIBUNE on Saturday, gave warning of a coming break in the Chicago market, resulting from the efforts of a Minneapolis syndicate of millers and elevator men. Since then December wheat has dropped three and a quarter cents. Further sensational developments are now likely to grow out of this. The Chicago Tribune, recognizing the strength of the Northwestern syndicate, after the decline began published a bitter article abusing the Millers' Associapublished a bitter article abusing the Millers' Associa-tion of Minneapolis, accusing it of selling the grain stored in elevators along the different lines which was the property of individual shippers, and now attempt-ing to break the market for the purpose of settling with owners of this wheat at reduced prices. The Trimosa published the real facts on Saturday. The Millers' Association has entered into a bitter correspondence with the Chicago paper and the chances are that a libel suit will be the result. The present crisis has brought Chicago speculators and Minneapolis millers into direct conflict, and a fierce struggle will follow. Heavy ship-ments from here and Southern Minnesota still continue pouring into Chicago.

UNDERGROUND WIRE TROUBLES. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (Special) .- Superintendent Waiker, of the Electrical De-partment of the city, said to-day that the law comselling all overhead wires to be placed under ground by January 1, 1886, will have to be carried out. I receive other instructions," he said, "I will have to cut all overhead wires. A resolution passed Councils in June last that all wires must go underground, but f know of no effort being made to comply with the law. The Western Union Company has a large amount of material on hand with which to place the wires underground, but it has a proposition before the Councils and will wait until some action is taken in the matter. A namoer of telegraph and telephone and electric light companies have been accorded privileges, but they have granted.

HEAVY FALLING OFF IN SHIPPING. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (Special),-Since January the Delaware River has not been so barren of vessels of large carrying capacity as it is at present. Herotofore there have been on an average afty and sailing vessels loaded with grain each mouth, but since the first of the present month there has not a cargo of grain left this port. The principal carriers were the "English tramps," and while it was no unusual sight to see twenty or thirty of these steamers anchored in the river, there is at present not a single one this side of the Capes. The cause of the lack of trade as stated by shippers is owing to the large shipments of wheat from India.

THE FIRE RECORD.

FLAMES IN THE PRINTING DISTRICT.

A fire was discovered about 11:30 last evening in the bindery of P. F. Collier's publishing house at McGiven, is required to make his rounds every half hour, the fire was well under way in the foorth story before it was discovered. The blaze soon burst through the fifth story and up through the roof. In half an hour the fire was well under control. The stock, consisting of albums and religious books, was well insured. It was thought that the loss would not exceed \$15,000. 15 Vandowater-st. Although the

FOUR CHARRED CORPSES FOUND SANDUSKY, Ohio, Nov. 23 (Special).—The superintendent of the barned infirmary discovered to-day

three or four inmates, supposed to have been saved, are still missing. Whether they escaped and wandered into the country, or were burned to death is unknown. This morning the contract was let for a temporary structure for the accommodation of part of the lumines. The others will be noused in the country jail. Four bodies, chared beyond recognition, have been taken from the

TOO DRUNK TO GET OUT OF THE FLAMES. PITTSBURG, Nov. 23 .-- A dispatch from Dubols says: A shanty at Sabula, near here, was destroyed by fire last night and two of the occupants, James Mc-

Granor and William Campbell, burned to death. The two men and a companion named Piper were intoxicated and one of them upset a lamp, setting fire to the shauty. Piper escaped but McGranor and Campbell were too drunk to follow him. LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

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KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 23.—The steamet Rio Grande, from Galveston, has arrived here with the cotton in her forward compartment, lower hold, on fro.

Coorgestows, N. J., Nov. 23.—The barn on the farm of Mr. Stocker was burned this morning, together with two valuable horses. Loss, \$3,000; partly insured.